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## The Bison, May 19, 1951

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



# THE HARDING Bison

LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXIV NO. 26

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

May 19, 1951

## Did You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That the Senatorial committee investigating the firing of Gen. MacArthur has now reached the point of investigating itself? They are trying to discover whether or not they have the power to make Gen. Bradley "tell all." Will the committee make Bradley talk? Will Bradley be cited for contempt of Congress? Our guess is "no" on both counts.

That they are at it again in Korea? The Communies are pushing south again. The new strategy of U. N. forces is to withdraw slowly while killing as many of the Communists forces as possible. The Reds have used only massed infantry so far—no tanks or planes. They have an army estimated at 500,000 men. The next drive, if this one fails, is reported to be set up for the use of one million Red Troops.

That the U. S. is quietly building up its Air Army in the Pacific so that all points in East Asia may be within reach of our bombers? The combined air fields being developed on Okinawa will cost well over one hundred million dollars. Gen. Stearly, C. O. of the 20th Air Force, states that "Okinawa is the key to the Pacific." Apparently, that puddle of water will be come considered as being our front yard instead of the back. California Chamber of Commerce please take notice.

That if you want to donate blood to the Red Cross you may now be served by a new set-up at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock. Fifteen full time employees and 10 volunteers guarantee to extract your blood painlessly and efficiently. They expect to drain off about 4,000 pints each month. Either red or blue blood is acceptable.

That after 19 years of service in the army a Fort Worth G. I. has discovered that if he can't collect more brass he can at least have something that glitters. Sgt. Lewis Matthews found a diamond worth about \$100 while exploring near Murfreesboro. Joip—the army and wear diamonds.

That Secretary of State Dean Acheson has stated that he is "in for the duration," and has no intention of resigning. H. S. T. has stated that he has no intention of firing the gentleman. Time and tide wait for no man, but they do change cabinet officials sometimes. Ask Mr. Churchill of England, he can tell you about public opinion.

That the campus is undergoing more face-lifting, and we do mean lifting? Houses are being picked up and moved to new locations. A sort of "fly-by-night" procedures. It may take several nights for the fly to flee, but Rome wasn't built in a day either.



—Photo by Don Garner

Dot Tulloss, Queen of the 1951 Petit Jean, is pictured above. Miss Tulloss, Galaxy Club nominee, won over finalists Mary Ellen Engles, T.N.T. nominee, and Shirley Pegan, Delta Iota nominee, in the student body election. She was crowned by Student Association President Charles Cranford at the dedication ceremony yesterday at 5:30 p.m.

## Tulloss Crowned Petit Jean Queen At Dedication Ceremony Yesterday

Dorothy Tulloss was crowned Queen of the Petit Jean by Student Association President Charles Cranford at the yearbook dedication ceremony yesterday at 5:30 p.m. The Petit Jeans were presented by Editor Ann Morris and Business Manager Don Horn on behalf of the senior class.

Other features were announced, and presented in a beautiful formal ceremony held on the front campus lawn. Shirley Pegan and Mary Ellen Engles, Petit Jean finalists, served as maids to the queen.

The 1951 Petit Jean was dedicated to Prof. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Bible and music teacher and director of choral work here since 1946.

Betty Thornton and Jimmy Allen were featured as Best All Round Girl and Boy over finalists Margie Groover and Bob Morris.

Freshman class favorites are Margaret Phillips of Florence, Ala., and Sammy Floyd of Nashville.

Sophomore class favorites are Mary Lou Johnson of Glendale, Calif., and Bill Curry of Haughton, La.

Ruby Olive McReynolds of De Ridder, La., and Glenn Boyd of Frederick, Okla., were selected junior class favorites.

Ann Morris of Tusculuma, Ala., and Don Horn of Black Rock were selected senior class favorites.

Three were chosen honor students. They were Vonda Gifford, a junior from Campbell, Mo.; Audrey McGuire, a junior of

Searcy; Bob Stringfellow, a sophomore from Hampton.

The features selected by the Harding Academy were Best All Round: Verna Vaughan and C. L. Cox. Favorites: Miriam Draper and Ray Boucher. Cutest: Betty Frost and Maurice Baldwin. Wittiest: Rita Jo Baldwin and Alfred Petrich. Honor students: Maurice Baldwin and Francis Johns.

Miss Tulloss is a junior from Cleveland, Tenn. Majoring in public school music, she is a member of the small chorus, girls' glee club, girls' sextet, and Ju Go Ju social club.

Miss Pegan, a junior from Hillsboro, O., is an English major. Newly elected secretary of the student association, she is also society editor of the Bison, member of the small chorus and Ju Go Ju social club.

Miss Engles, a social science major, is a senior from Batesville. She is president of the Tofest social club and vice-president of the F. T. A.

Business Manager Horn introduced the staff and presented a yearbook to Robert Manasco for selling the most annuals this year. Don Garner was announced winner of the snapshot contest.

## Campus Players Announce Pledges

Ten students have been offered membership in Campus Players. President George Snure has announced. If they fulfill pledge requirements they will be initiated Thursday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m.

Pledges are: Benny Holland, Meredith Thom, Charla Cranford, Steve Shimonek, Ruby Lee Ellis, Bill Summitt, Shirley Suddreth, Jack Plummer, Gerald Kendrick, and Sarah Copeland.

Campus Players is composed of students who have proved outstanding in the Dramatic Club in acting or backstage work. The group sponsors four lyceums each year.

## Girls' Glee Club To Present Concert

The department of music will present the girls' glee club in a concert next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Helen Fulbright, the glee club will be assisted by the girl's sextet and pianists Donna Zinser and Peggy Crutcher. Glenn Fulbright is accompanist for the glee club.

The program will include sacred songs, classical, and popular music.

Members of the glee club are: First sopranos: Sue Christian, Mary Jo Hare, Sarah Longley, Doris McInturf, Florence White, Janna Pinkston.

Second sopranos: Charla Cranford, Juanita Walton, Peggy Crutcher, Louise Zinser, Donna Zinser, Eunice Hogan, Eunice Shewmaker.

First altos: Nancy McDaniel, Ann Broadfoot, Ruby Lee Ellis, Eileen Snure.

Second altos: Mary Ann Whitaker, Bettye Kell, Dot Tulloss, Julia Hawkins, Billie Beth Burgess, Patti Mattox.

## Smith To Head Future Teachers

The Florence M. Cathcart chapter of the Future Teachers of America wound up its activities for the year with the nomination and election of Grant J. Smith as president for the 1951-52 session. Amos Davenport will serve as vice-president and Ruby McReynolds as secretary.

Smith, a junior from Winchester, Virginia, served the local chapter as public relations counsel this year, and was also a candidate for the office of 1st vice-president of the state association at the convention in Little Rock last November. He is also chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the state F. T. A.

Amos Davenport is a junior student from Yellville. He is majoring in social science and plans to teach in the Arkansas elementary field. He has taken an active part in chapter activities and distinguished himself as an efficient campaign worker in the state convention last year.

Janavee Rogers, a freshman, from Piggott, Arkansas will fill the position of chapter reporter.

The office of historian was not filled but nominations will be accepted at the first meeting of the college chapter next fall.

Plans are now being completed for a formal installation of officers ceremony early in the fall term.

## Bales To Edit The Life Line

Dr. J. D. Bales, head of the Bible department, has recently accepted the editorship of *The Life Line*, a 16-page Gospel paper published by Henry C. Ehl (Harding alumnus, 1940) in Tampa, Fla., it was revealed this week.

Pat Hardeman of Florida Christian College edited the publication last year. Bales will begin editing with the June issue.

Bales is a graduate of Harding College and Peabody College. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California in 1946.

## Mattox To Speak In Gospel Meetings

Dr. F. W. Mattox is scheduled to deliver one of a series of lectures the week following the dedication of the new church of Christ in Walnut Ridge May 20.

The subject of his speech, which will be delivered Wednesday evening, May 23, is entitled "Training Our Children to Know Christ."

May 24 through 31, Dr. Mattox will deliver a series of gospel sermons at the Augusta church of Christ.

## Alpha Psi Omega Initiates 2 Pledges

Patti Mattox and Mary Lou Johnson were formally initiated into the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity Wednesday evening at the Mayfair Hotel.

Pledges Mattox and Johnson fulfilled requirements of the organization by being outstanding in the field of dramatics and directing one-act plays. Both have leading roles in college lyceums and will appear in the forthcoming Alpha Psi play, "The Heir-ess."

A dinner was served in the Terrace Room at 6 p.m. Members attending were Don Garner, Dixie Smyth, Audrey McGuire, Eileen Snure, Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Dr. Joe Pryor, Mrs. W. K. Summitt, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Betty Ulrey, Betty Thornton, and Evan Ulrey.

## Two One-Acts To Be Presented Thursday

Two one-act plays, "Be Home By Midnight" and "Winter Sunset," will be presented in the auditorium Thursday, May 24, at the regular Dramatic Club meeting.

The first, a comedy by Christopher Sergel, will be directed by Benny Holland.

The second play, a drama by Robert Brome, is directed by Meredith Thom.

Both plays are cast with high school students and include Rita Jo Baldwin, C. L. Cox, Miriam Draper, Ray Boucher, Anne Harkins, and Alfred Petrich.

## College Chorus Sing Together

Reprinted from Christian Chronicle

"The Lord bless and keep you." We've heard it many times—but never did it strike a responsive chord in our emotions so deeply as when sung by the combined choruses of Southwestern Christian College and Harding College on April 23. The Harding chorus was concluding a trip on which they had appeared at various churches and schools, and stopped by Terrell on their way back home.

Under the direction of Andy Ritchie, they sang a number of songs at the regular chapel service at SWCC. They asked to hear the Negro chorus, Kenneth Davis, Jr. of Dallas, directing. Then both choruses combined their voices as one in the utterance of the beautiful prayer with its sevenfold "Amen."

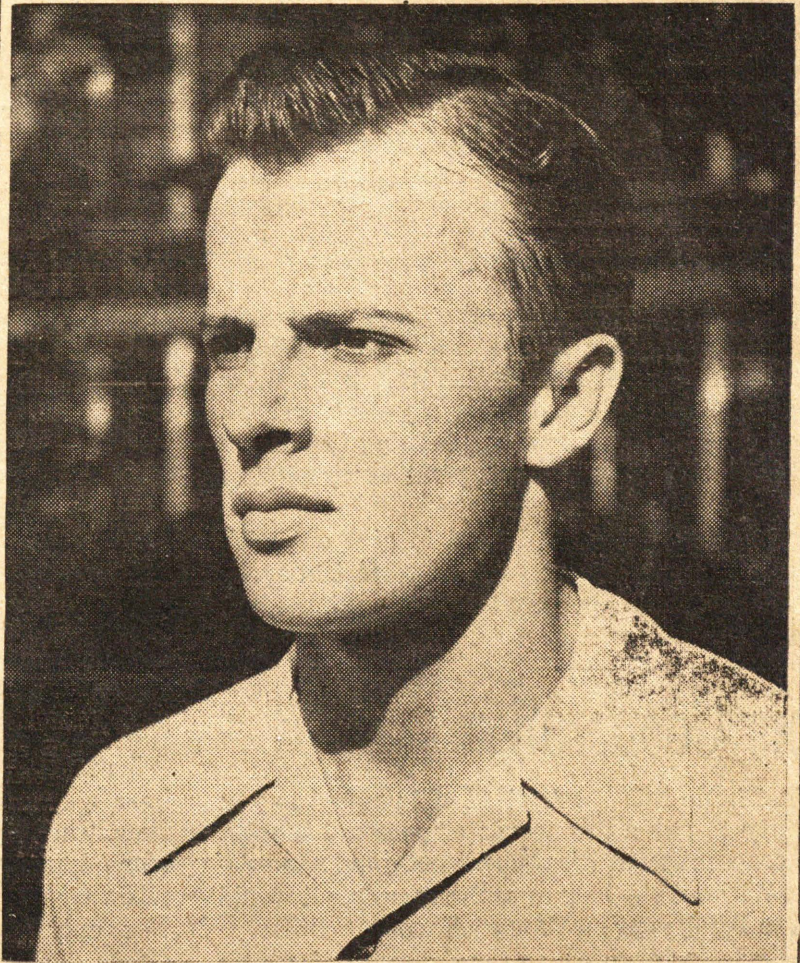
The horn of the bus called to the Harding group to "come on." The school bells rang calling to Southwestern students to "go to class." But long after the bus rolled and classes had begun, the fellowship lingered on, "binding our hearts in Christian love."

## Kern Sears Attends Chemical Society Dinner

Dr. Kern Sears attended a dinner at the University of Arkansas in honor of Dr. Wertheimer, retiring head of the chemistry department at the University, Wednesday.

Dr. Sears represented central Arkansas at the dinner. The event was sponsored by the University of Arkansas chapter of the A.

## Allen, Massey, And Pegan Win Student Association Positions



Pictured above is Jimmy Allen who was elected president of the Student Association in a general election Wednesday. Jimmy Massey is vice-president and Shirley Pegan is secretary. They will take office at the end of this school year.

Jimmy Allen, Jimmy Massey, and Shirley Pegan have been elected to head the Student Association for the forthcoming school year, President Charles Cranford announced today.

Polling stations in the student center served the election Wednesday and collected ballots from 426 students. The votes were tabulated Wednesday night by members of the present Executive Council.

Allen is a junior Bible major from Bradford. He is president of his class and the Delta Iota social club.

The newly elected vice-president is a junior from Pontotoc, Miss. Majoring in Bible and English, Massey also holds membership in the F. T. A., Alpha Phi Kappa social club, and the Press Club. He is business manager of the Bison.

Miss Pegan is an active member of the small chorus, the Bison staff, on which she serves as society editor, the Tri-State Club, the Ju Go Ju social club, and the Glee Club. She is a junior from Hillsboro, Ohio, majoring in English.

Cranford also revealed today that a general meeting of the student body is being called for 6 p.m. Monday, May 21. The meeting, to be held in the college auditorium, will furnish the occasion for installing the new officers, Cranford said.

Preceding the installation of officers, matters of importance and interest will be brought before the student body. Plans are under way for a fast-moving, well organized meeting which will seek to summarize the Council's activities for the past year. A large part of the report will consist of brief individual reports from representatives of faculty committees for buildings and grounds, library, regulations and discipline, scholarship, student affairs, and public relations and publications.

Class representatives will be elected next fall.

## Bison Has Picnic At Camp Wyldewood

Bison staff members and their guests attended a fish fry at Camp Wyldewood last Saturday evening to celebrate a year of successful newspaper work.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was a speech by John K. Newell, state editor of the Arkansas Gazette. Introduced by Lin Wright, Newell spoke on the place of newspapers in America today and the responsibility of each writer to present the truth. Newell said, "You must be prepared to present the whole truth and nothing but the truth to the American public. Democracy depends on that."

Short speeches were made by Bison sponsor Neil Cope and Editor Betty Thornton. Cliff Seawel was master of ceremonies and Mary Ann Whitaker read a prophecy of staff members 10 years from now.

Thirty pounds of cat fish, combination salad, potato chips, pickles, bread, and cokes were devoured by the group after playing various games at the camp.

## Attention Please!

Due to post office regulations students who are mailing their Bisons home must have them ready by 10 o'clock on Monday morning, Editor Betty Thornton has announced.

The paper will be mailed that day and past issues are not acceptable. It is against regulations to mark the paper anywhere in any way. Cooperation of the student body is requested so the license will not be revoked.

## Assignment: HARDING

## Just Rambling—And Bidding A Brief Farewell To All

By Chris Elliott

**Thoughts While Shaving:** One big bright spot in the college dining hall is blonde Alma Sander-son. . . . Soft eyes and pleasant smile have guys floundering over dessert. Sandy is so quiet she isn't noticed until one strolls past her and wonders why eating suddenly becomes a nice pastime.

See where Hugh Mingles is tying the knot of matrimony with a filly from Searcy, Joy Smith. Oh well, June, Moon, Spoon. Croon never seems to get out dated. . . . Odd sight at the Bison fish fry: one Dr. George S. Benson making like an All American end as Dr. Boucher flips a 20 yard aerial. Dr. George made the catch, too.

Wouldn't it be nice if everybody was like you are—had the same human qualities and deep insight that you have? **Key thought:** Wish they had Saint Bernards stationed at intervals between the dining hall and Armstrong with little barrels of steaming coffee

around their necks. Might eliminate that well known fainty feeling which occurs during the quick sprint to make chow before the doors are closed.

**Definition:** Classes (Klasez) A collection of periods which break up an otherwise interesting day.

**Best Laugh of the Week:** Listening to LeRoy O'Neal chattering about buying clothes and the fit of the pants. Elroy states if the pants fit the coat looks like a gunny sack. . . . If the coat enshrouds him nicely the pants resemble air chutes.

**Some Things That Make It Easy:** Bill Yohe and Bobby House coming in to talk over a big problem: the relieved look on their freckled scattered faces after being assured everything will work out all right. . . . Hardest task in the world is getting Harvey Rhodes to stop posing for a would be "human interest" picture.

**Nicest Letter of The Month:** "Even if you did win an award for the best sports column this

year, we still like Chris Elliott's column best of all. . . . Your Buddies." **Curious:** How in the world does Harry Lowry keep going and still make the grades he does? Does anyone remember the statement General MacArthur made about "old soldiers fading away"? Why is it everytime you plan something in detail it goes over like a lead balloon—and when something is done on the spur of the moment you get a big bang? Do they make left-handed ice cream dippers?

**Things I'll Miss:** Sitting down late at night to turn out this hunk of chatter. . . . Watching the guys put the quietus on when they don't want me to write about 'em. . . . Racking my brain for something to say in next week's column. . . . Listening to my room-mates complain about the light on at 1 a.m. . . . Picking up a subtle hint on a human interest story.

**Thing I want to say:** Thanks to all of you.



"Bon Jour Mademoiselles And Monsieurs"



"Jo meet mi yastarday. Non!! Please sign mon Petit Jean."

## A Word About The Yearbooks

As you look at your 1951 Petit Jean, do you realize that book represents a year's work? You know that it did, when you think about it, for it takes a lot of work to get any kind of book printed. But especially it is hard to publish an annual that will please 600 people and cover a year of school. The editor went to work on that book last spring, planning the theme and arrangement. She spent hours this summer laying out every picture and every word of copy.

This year a staff of competent people worked hard to give out with good copy, good pictures, and good art work. It may not be perfect in every respect, but when you sign someone's annual be sure to pause a minute and be appreciative of those that produced it.

## Thank You For Your Cooperation

Although this is not the last issue this year's staff will present to you we want to take this opportunity to say a few words of personal thanks. We are deeply grateful for the cooperation of the student body and administration during this school year. Without the help of so many people it would have been impossible to have the Bisons out on time each week.

We are inclined to take friends for granted, so for the many times we have forgotten to say "thank you" we want to apologize and say that we appreciate every helpful act.

The most outstanding act of cooperation on the part of the entire student body was the almost unanimous consent to pay a dollar extra for the Bison. We have followed the budget carefully and the last reports from the business office indicate that we will just about break even at the end of the year. We could not have had a paper without that raise in subscription. And the attitude that went with the dollar was wonderful. We hope you think the Bisons were worth it.

But most of all, for your words of appreciation we thank you.

## And To All Staff Members

We tossed orchids around at the fish fry Saturday night. We had a good time laughing at our problems of the year and patting each other on the back. That always goes with newspaper get-togethers.

But the public seldom knows the work and sacrifice made by various staff members. It is only fair that the editor have a chance to openly commend certain people for outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty.

First, a special tribute to Business Manager Jimmy Massey for his faithful service and advertising excellence.

Next, to Cathy Cone, an immeasurable amount of debt and gratitude for her unending service. Never too tired to do another story, never too busy to run an errand, always putting the Bison first, she deserves an award of being the most helpful associate that an editor could desire. An associate editor has to do a great deal of "dirty work" and gets very little praise.

To Lin Wright, who has now resigned due to lack of time and for his own good reasons, we say that the Bison could never have been the prize winning paper it is without his talent and ability. Already a Gazette correspondent, he will probably go farther in the newspaper world than any other staff member. Our best to him.

To each and every staff member a warm and sincere thank you for being so dependable and efficient. As the Bison is entirely independent of classroom help, it is quite unusual to find such a large and willing staff—but we feel safe in saying we have the best in the state.

## Associatedly Speaking

Thanks to Miss Catherine Root, I have just become aware of the true importance of time. I wish everyone could read the small book which she loaned me—"How To Live On Twenty-Four Hours a Day" by Arnold Bennett. But since few of you will ever read this book, here are a few of the high points.

We are supposed to be living in a democracy. "All men are created equal"—and so forth. That is not strictly true and can never be true. We are not all born with an equal supply of money, talent, or brains. We don't all grow up in equally stimulating environments. But in one thing we are all equal. We all have 24 hours a day. Dullards and geniuses have the same number of minutes to spend as they see fit. And time is not like money. If you waste your money, it is gone forever. Not so with time. You can waste a whole day, and the next day you have 24 hours and the day after the same and so on. Time is never withheld from you as a punishment for waste.

As a beginning, let us say we spend eight hours a day in classes. Most of us don't spend that much. Let us say we sleep eight hours a day. That gives us eight hours. Maybe we spend an hour and a half eating. And three hours studying, maybe four. What do we do with the other three or four hours? Is it spent constructively? Is it spent in boredom? Is it completely wasted? Or do you know exactly what you do with it?

• What about Sunday and Monday when you have no classes? Aside from church and meals, how do you spend your time?

I undertake to offer no suggestions here about how you spend your spare time. That is an individual matter. You alone know what you want to accomplish. Or do you? If you don't, find out. For only you can spend your time. Other people can steal or spend your money. Others can borrow your clothes. But you, and you alone, are responsible for your time.

Take stock of yourself. Find out your desires and ambitions. Know where your time goes. And then direct it where it should be. If you are using your time wisely, you'll find you are accomplishing more. And even more important, you may regain the self respect you have lost, along with those wasted hours. And don't wait until next week when you will be less busy. You will never be less busy. Don't say, "I'll do it when I have more time. We will never have any more time. We have now, and always have had, all the time there is. So don't waste any more. Begin to use your time to the fullest.



Paul looked into the faces of men who were wise in man's understanding. The audience was composed of cultured people. The people had been ardent seekers of truth and now stood in the glory of that prominence. To this distinguished crowd, Paul said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious for as I passed by and beheld your devotions I found an altar with this inscription: 'To the unknown God.' Whom ye therefore ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you."

We know Paul feared no man and if his conviction was of such he would say things without any delay. It undoubtedly was far from complimentary. Strange though this word superstitious is often translated religious. Paul was accusing them of a faith that was too religious. They had such a religious nature that it was but superstitious ignorance.

They were so very careful to make sure the gods would all be pleased but yet they failed to serve the true God. They were very devout and consecrated but of no value was the worship.

Today we see people superstitious in affairs of God. They are anxious to devote loyalty to certain principles so they may feel free from others or at least actions seem to bear this out. Men will abstain from meat, will count beads, fall before statues, light candles for the dead, and many other acts of a religious nature which have origin only in superstition. To expect a divine reward is but folly. Paul said God winked at this

ignorance but now He was commanding all men to repent.

This same sin of superstition is true of members of Christ's body. His church. Here at school we can see it manifested in our own lives. We sometimes give the act of baptism credit to be the same as a season ticket to sin. Of course we intellectually assent to baptism as an act of obedience yet our actions seem to bear out the idea that we have become too "religious" about this act.

We get the superstitious idea about religion that if I go to church Sunday morning God will see how hard I am working and by some means forget the sins of my life that I have no intention of quitting.

It is not some strange superstition that makes us think that to spend hours in religious discussion is better than "living for Christ." Discussion is important, but again that is no license to sin.

If Paul were to walk through our modern cities and find great structures dedicated unto God, he might be impressed until he saw the bigotry, hatreds and superstitions of this "religious" people.

These people of Athens were men who had perhaps as high ideals as the world had ever seen. Yet their lives were filled with the greatest sins conceivable to man. The reason was that their philosophy of religion was different from their philosophy of life and they thought them to be two different things.

Christ said religion is living for God. He condemned the religious pretense of his day and even raised the standards which had been given to the Jews.

Today in a world where men seek many kinds of religion we must pray God to seek wisdom to keep from becoming superstitious in a religious way. Paul said God was not like gold, or silver, or stone by men's art. This God made man and in Him we live and move and have our being.

It is only showing God in our living that is a true religion. It is only casting the reflection of Christ in our lives, that we can call the religion of God.

## SKETCH PAD

By Mike Langello

I think that I would be safe in saying that everyone on the campus has seen the Annual Student Exhibit, the reason being the location. The art department wishes to express their appreciation to J. L. Dykes for his cooperation, also to those who took the time to vote. The three favorite pictures will be named in next week's SKETCH PAD, the six finalists will be left on exhibit while the others will be taken down next week.

The sixteen artists, who have from one to nine pictures on exhibit are Kathleen Wrinkle, Betty Mitchell, Bernie Hagan, Herb Dean, Paul Valentine, Wayland Wilkerson, Benny Holland, Lovera Jackson, Isaac Williams, Gerald Long, Meredith Thom, Virginia Hanna, Dale Todd, Elnora Burnette, Jim Grady, and Carrie Henderson. Their works, on exhibit, total sixty. For rather obvious reasons I'm leaving out the titles, hoping that you have become acquainted with them by now.

I sneaked in the Book Store the other day, with some sort of purpose on my mind. If I remember right, it was for a pad of typing paper. Why typing paper? That's what I would like to know myself, since I can't type. To go on with my 'story', I noticed some new greeting cards on display. You know, the "Belated Halloween," "Sympathy Groom," and the "Happy Bill Day" variety, your sentiments for a thin dime. The one that surprised me was a "Happy Birthday, Brother Rat" and as I opened it, the tail of a familiar looking mouse curled up. Yes, that's what I said, after dropping my typing paper, in pure shock, I found the trick. The tail was made of a string and by securing one end, in the usual place for a mouse, and attaching the other to the opposite side of the card by a string. Therefore, opening the card pulled the string tail, making it curl. If any of my faithful readers have the imagination to cope with such as this, I would suggest such a career.

P. S. I walked out without paying for the typing paper.

## Little Bit O' Whit by Mary Ann Whitaker

The Bison staff threw all tradition aside last Saturday night and launched out with a fish fry in place of the annual banquet. Had I only known the consequences of such a decisive step, I might have stuffed the ballot box in favor of the banquet.

In all innocence, I graciously consented to go with Betty and Cathy out to Camp Wyledwood, where the festivities were to take place, and help prepare the food. We loaded Cathy's car with fish (30 pounds of it to be exact) and took off for the wild blue yonder. Gerald Tenney, Charles Crawford, Jean and Joan Jewell went along to assist.

It seemed simple enough. All we had to do was make the salad, fry the fish, and wait for the rest of the crew to come. We found the kitchen in orderly disarray and proceeded to help matters by messing it up further.

Finding some pans the right size for the salad and tartar sauce, we started to turn on the water. There was a loud whirring sound, a short gasp and a feeble gurgling as the faucet spat forth one drop of water. We both agreed that we would probably need a little more to get the pans thoroughly clean. The faucet, however, seemed in a very uncooperative mood. We sent one of the boys out to turn on the water while we turned on all the faucets to await the results.

Our patience was rewarded and in a few moments we had a miniature Niagara Falls. We turned off all the faucets, but the water kept coming. We found the root of our trouble in a suspicious looking pipe at the end of the sink. It evidently had been a faucet in its day, but someone had decapitated it. The end of the pipe had been mashed together to prevent the water from flowing through, but the attempt had been unsuccessful, for it had the same effect as pinching the end of a hose, only making it spray over a wider area.

We found that by turning on the rest of the faucets its force was cut down so that the water hit the rim of the sink and ran back in. It was a little nerve racking to work with a full scale waterfall in the room. We finally solved the problem by placing a pan over the gushing pipe.

It was getting late, so we decided to start frying the fish. We exchanged glares with the big gas stove a question in our minds. "Do you have any matches?" Well, we had overlooked that, but luckily we found a few and approached the stove with confidence. After several unsuccessful attempts our confidence was gone, not to mention the matches.

Betty made off to the caretaker's home, hoping to find out how to turn on the gas. The only information she got from the caretaker's wife was that one turns the knob and sticks a match to the burners. We had tried this conventional method, of course, and it just didn't work.

Upon investigation we found a gas tank out in the back yard. As Betty opened the turret on top something flew out at her and scurried off into the woods. We screamed and banged down the top. Cautiously lifting the lid, we discovered a bird nest with five eggs in it.

We fooled around with the contraptions inside the turret but had to admit that neither of us knew enough about such matters to turn on anything without blowing ourselves sky-high. Cathy, who had gone to town, returned to camp about this time so Betty jumped in the car and drove to town to find out how to turn on the gas.

Dr. Mattox was probably a little surprised to be called out of faculty meeting by his secretary with the question, "How do you turn on the gas at Camp Wyledwood?"

In the meantime I built a camp-fire just in case she was late in returning. I had a nice blaze going (it would have roasted a medium size marshmallow) when a strange face appeared at my elbow. "Do you have my keys?" the owner said.

A suspicion formed in my mind—this must be the caretaker. My assumption was correct. I determined not to give him the keys until he showed me how to turn on the gas. He was quite cooperative and in a few minutes I had a fire in the stove and he had the keys.

About this time Cathy's curiosity had been aroused by the gurgling noise from the sink. A warning died on my lips as I reached out a hand to prevent her from the shielding pan only to knock it over

myself. Oh well, we needed a shower by this time, anyway.

A breathless voice was heard from outside. "Is it on?"

"Is what on?" I asked, looking out to see Betty panting on the steps.

"The gas," she replied.

"It's been on for some time now. A man came right after you left and turned it on." No sooner had I gotten the words out of my mouth than I realized that I had said the wrong thing. It was very painful to stand there and watch my beloved editor go into a fit of rage and foam at the mouth.

But the worst was over. Somehow the grease got hot and the fish got fried and the speaker got there and everybody seemed to have a wonderful time at the Bison fish fry Saturday night.

Of The ? Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

PROFESSORS, WHAT DO YOU ADMIRE MOST IN YOUR STUDENTS?

Dr. Mattox: "I admire most the attitude of respect for the other person and for truth."

Bro. Bell: "I admire most their honesty and studiousness."

Bro. Cope: "The appreciation to tasks that are assigned to them."

Dr. Summitt: "Their sincerity."

Bro. Pryor: "I admire their humbleness, honesty and hard work."

Dr. Boucher: "Their intellectual integrity."

Dr. Leonard: "Their lack of enterprise."

Dr. Jack Wood Sears: "One quality that I admire is being industrious, doing their job and doing it well."

Bro. Moore: "Dependability. The most brilliant mind, the most extensive education won't avail a person much in life unless he is dependable."

Bill Cook: "Co-operation!"

Dr. Joe Pryor: "If I were to mention one, it would be the desire to learn and take advantage of the opportunity to develop their abilities."

Bro. Ritchie: "Their earnest attempt to be Christian in everything they say and do."

Evan Ulrey: "Cheerfulness, co-operation and studiousness."

Jess Rhodes: "Their fairness in working their assignments and their interest in the course."

Bill Skillman: "Purposefulness!"

Bro. Burke: "A desire for the truth on any subject coupled with a humble Christian spirit."

Don Healy: "Studiousness and lots of outside reading!"

## From The Bison Files

Ten Years Ago In The Bison

The Harding College Concert Orchestra gave a program November 11. William E. Laas directed.

Dr. J. N. Armstrong was listed in "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere."

The men's and women's glee clubs gave a formal dinner in honor of Dr. Benson November 15.

Jesse P. Sewell spoke at the Thanksgiving Lectures.

Cliff Ganus was elected editor of the 1942 Petit Jean; Thednel Garner was chosen business manager.

The Dramatic Club presented "Kempie" as second lyceum.

## With Other Schools

Dr. S. W. Eubanks has resigned as president of Ouchita College.

Ouchita Signal.

Metropolitan opera star Francis Greer gave a concert at A. S. T. C. at a Founders Day program Saturday night. Sherry Sadler was crowned Queen of festivities.

The Echo.

An All Students' day picnic was held at Abilene Christian College May 8. Food was served free of charge, courtesy of the student council.

A. C. C. yearbooks were received Wednesday, May 1. It was dedicated to Lawrence L. Smith, college bursar.

The Optimist.



Member of Arkansas Collegiate Press Association

Betty Thornton	Editor
Kathy Cone	Associate Editor
Jimmy Massey	Business Manager
Gerald Tenney	Assistant Business Manager
Al Poteete	Sports Editor
Shirley Pegan	Society Editor
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Neil B. Cope	Faculty Advisor

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936 at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.



## Daughter Born To Former Harding Students

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Starling of Christian Home and Bible School, Mount Dora, Fla., announce the birth of a seven-pound daughter, Dorcas Elizabeth, born on May 1.

Mr. Starling is an ex-student of '49 and Mrs. Straling is an ex of '50.

## Glimpses Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes

Several of the Training School children have been picking strawberries on Mondays.

The "Little Major League" ball team had its second practice Monday. There are about 36 boys from Searcy who are taking part in this. Coach Berryhill and Mr. Nolen Lemmons are the sponsors.

The P. T. A. had the regular Spring luncheon last Saturday. It

was held at the Grade School building. Everyone seemed to enjoy it very much, and the P. T. A. made several dollars. School was dismissed in the afternoon, so we really had a nice holiday.

The Rhythm Band, directed by Mrs. Cathcart, gave a very good program last Friday night at the college auditorium. The band is made up of the children from the first and second grades. Mrs. Neil Cope plays the piano for them.

Miss Esther Mitchell showed two health films to us one day last week. They were about "Safety." Mr. John Schrade helped her.

Mr. Glenn Fulbright gave us a music test which is called the "Seashore" test.

Several training school boys of Boy Scout Troup 132 went to a "Camporee" at Little Rock from Friday to Saturday.

Some of our student teachers went on the chorus trip to Kansas city.

The grade school children went to college chapel last Thursday to hear the high school chorus sing. Clinton Kingsley of Wichita, Kan., visited here last week. His mother is Maurine Rhodes Kingsley.

## Hoover - Rice Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hoover of Morgantown, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Harry E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rice of Wellsburg, W. Va.

Miss Hoover is a former Harding student. She was a member of the Ju Go Ju social club, sextet, small chorus. Rice attended David Lipscomb College, Nashville, for two years and is now preaching for the Wildercrest church of Christ in Washington, D. C.

The wedding will be an event of July 21, 1951.

## Curry To Head Galaxy Social Club

Bill Curry was elected to spearhead the Galaxy club activities as their newly elected president at a meeting Monday night. Glenn Boyd was elected vice president. James Grady as secretary, Percy Francis as treasurer and Herb Dean as scribe.

Curry, who hails from Haughton, La., is president of the sophomore class. He is a Bible major and a member of the Bison staff. Boyd, a junior student from Frederick, Okla., is majoring in music. He is a member of the small chorus, glee club and second men's quartet.

Grady, working a double major in Bible and art, hails from St. Louis, Mo. He is a freshman student. Francis, from Lindray, Calif., is a sophomore working on a business administration major. Dean, cartoonist for the *Bison*, is from Chicago, Ill. He is a member of small chorus.

Retiring officers are: Ted Diehl, president; Bill Curry, vice president; John Morris, secretary; Kenneth Rhodes, treasurer; and Gerald Kendrick, scribe.

for typewriter cleaning  
**CALDWELL**  
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May 19, 1951

HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Page 3

## Thru High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

Again we are hearing those familiar words, "Would you sign my annual, please?" Yes, the Petit Jean's are here, and it is not unusual to see groups of students sitting on the steps, standing on the porches, or out on the lawn signing the year books.

Tuesday night was a big one for the chorus. We gave our final program of the year, which we recorded for presentation over W. H. B. Q.

We have certainly had lots of fun in chorus, learning songs, striving to make each program better than the last.

Last Monday the K. A. T.'s had their outing. They and their dates spend the day at Camp Tahkodah.

The K-9's had a meeting Tuesday and elected officers for next year. They were president, C. L. Cox; vice president, Maurice Baldwin; Secretary - treasurer, Andy Ritchie III; and parliamentarian, Norman Dykes. Plans for a stag outing were made. If every thing works out accordingly they will go to Blanchard some time this week end.

For the last several weeks the girls have had two P. E. practice teachers, Dolly Clark and Audrey McGuire. They have chosen sides and are playing a prolonged game of softball. At the end of the year the losing team is going to give the winning team a party. The name of the teams are the Poodles and the Scotties. It is too early to predict which side will be champs.



## Social News

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

## Petit Jean Scene Of Regina Outing

The Regina social club held its annual spring outing at Harding's favorite beauty spot, Petit Jean, Monday.

A delicious noon-day meal was served to the members, dates, and other guests, consisting of steak and gravy, french fries, salad, cold drinks, ice cream, and cup cakes.

Members and dates included JoAnn Cook, N. B. Camp; Carolyn Poston, Ken Rhodes.

Mary Beth Baxter, Leon Sanderson; Lavonne Blackman, Don Fike; Charla Cranford, Steve Shimonek; Thurley D'Angellio, Charles Crawford; Jeanne Darling, Bob Futrell; Faye Hare, Phil Morrow; Mary Nell Hogg, Bob Adams; Helen Nave, Joe Hazelbaker; Sue McCalab, Jim Grady; Lloydene Sanderson, Ted Mills; Sandra Saylor, Charles Stubblefield; Mary Ann Whitaker, Leonard Redman; Martha Belle Woody, Ken Snyder; Robbe Brown, Jo Ann Pickens, and David Hughes.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor were sponsors. Guests were Maxine Grady, Paul Valentine; Eileen Snure, Bill Summitt; Betty Thornton, Evan Ulrey.

## Ju Go Ju Club Goes To Camp Tahkodah

Camp Tahkodah was the site of the Ju Go Ju club outing Monday. The group left the campus in cars after breakfast and arrived at the camp shortly after 9 o'clock.

A hike to the bluff was the first activity; guide was Bob Morris, who has spent the past two summers working at the camp. Horse-shoe, croquet, basketball, baseball, and boating kept the pleasure seekers occupied until the noon meal was served.

Hungry mouths were filled with hotdogs and all the trimmings, tossed salad, potato chips, lemonade, strawberries, and ice cream.

The afternoon was spent with no major mishaps. The Devil's Tea Table was the last structure of nature's beauty to be explored.

Sponsors were Dean and Mrs. C. L. Sears. Mrs. Ila Tulloss was special guest of the Ju Go Ju.

Ju Go Ju and their dates were: Betty Kell, Bill Cook; Shirley Pegan, Jimmy Allen; Dot Tulloss, Phil Perkins; Dot Mashburn, John Morris; Barbara Cooper, Herb Dean; Jeannette Black, Bob Sewell; Louise Zinser, Gerald Kendrick; Donna Zinser, Jack Plummer; Shirley Sudderth, Jerry Adams; Doris Storey, Glenn Boyd; Carolyn Stuart, Jack Lawyer; Ann Slaughter, Max Vaughan; Bob, and Barbara Morris.

Jimmy Allen saved the life of a drowning girl who fell in the river. She was at the camp with a group of students from a nearby high school.

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## ATTENTION PLEASE



At the time *THE BISON* comes off the press the biggest building material sale ever to be held in White County will have been in progress two days. In response to Searcy's Chamber of Commerce request that we offer Berry Bargains on May 17-18-19 we offer any and every item of our \$100,000.00 stock of quality materials for sale at a

**10% DISCOUNT**  
**ON ALL CASH SALES**  
This sale ends promptly at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Don't fail to take advantage of these savings.

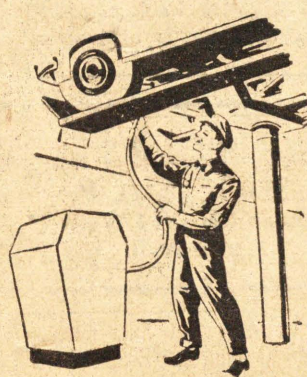
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We will be offering slashed prices on several seasonable, first class items.

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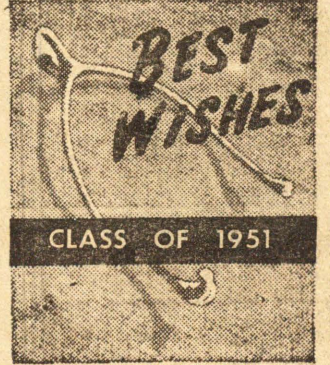
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# Berryhill And Croom Score 2-1 Final Win Over Wright & Dean

## Berryhill Shoots One Under Par To Lead His Team Scoring

Searcy Country Club, May 17—M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill fired a blistering 69 in the finals of the first Harding four ball golf tourney to lead the Searcy Berryhill-A. S. Croom team to a 2 and 1 victory over Lin Wright of Memphis and long knocking Herb Dean of Chicago.

After darkness halted play yesterday on the short 14th hole, Berryhill and Croom held a one up margin and the Athletic Director polished it off with a one under par (to match) Wright's birdie on the 17th.

Yesterday at the end of nine the Berryhill-Croom duo commanded a two up margin as Berryhill came home with a first round low of par 34. On the long five par 10th Berryhill slammed two wood shots at the green, chipped up close and got down in a single putt for a birdie four to make it three up. Wright and Berryhill halved the 11th with five's. Wright cut down the margin on the 12 with a par four.

With two up and six Wright knocked in an eight foot putt for a birdie three on 13 and the margin slimmed down to 1 and 5. Dean and Berryhill halved the three par 14th with three's. Darkness postponed play until Thursday.

On the short three par 15th Berryhill got down in three for a win and made it two up with three left. Wright and Berryhill halved the 16th with boogie fives.

With two holes remaining, Wright pushed a tee shot twenty yards from the green and chipped up to three feet. Berryhill hooked into the rough but recovered beautifully and sunk an eight footer to close out the challenge.

On the front side Wednesday it was all Dean and Berryhill. Both got pars on number one for a half and Berryhill got down in four, while Dean played in the rough on number two, to go one up. Dean came back on three with a par four to even things up, but Croom took a par three on five to go one up again. Berryhill and Dean got par three's on the sixth for a half and Wright and Berryhill parred the seventh with fours. Then on the ninth Berryhill hit the green with a four iron and rammed home a ten foot putt for a birdie two to go two up at the turn.

1st 9: Par out 544433443 34  
Berryhill 545433442 34  
Dean 554443444 37  
Croom 876434554 46  
Wright 555444453 39

Second nine  
Berryhill 45543353335-69  
Dean 56543454440-77  
Croom 67654454447-93  
Wright 65433453235-74

Berryhill and Croom reached the finals by downing Al Poteete and Harold Hart eight and seven in a onesided affair, while Wright and Dean knocked off Hugh Rhodes and John Lee Dykes eight and six.

## Chicks Score Sixth Win In Row, As High School Loses 6th in 13-9 Episode

May 11—Led by Bob Summitt, the Chicks exploded with 13 hits today, and took advantage of a flock of High School errors, to score a 13-to-9 victory.

The loss was the High School's sixth in as many starts, while the Chicks marked up their sixth straight win.

The Chick Pitching staff, Harold Clark and Conway Sexson, allowed the High School only four hits, but the High School cashed in on 10 Chick errors to score nine runs.

## STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Tigers	5	1	.833
Senators	4	3	.571
Red Sox	2	4	.500
Yanks	2	5	.285

MINOR LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Chicks	7	0	1.000
Travelers	3	3	.500
Vols	3	4	.428
High School	0	6	.000

## Leading Hitters

MAJOR LEAGUE				
Player	Team	AB	H	PCT.
Seawel	Tigers	14	8	.571
Tyree	Yanks	22	9	.409
Vaughan	Tigers	16	6	.375
Blansett	Red Sox	16	6	.375
Allen	Yanks	19	7	.368

## Sexson Gets No. 7 In 15-To-3 Win

May 17—Conway Sexson rang up win number seven for the unbeaten Chicks as he set the Vols down with only four bingles. The Chicks collected only nine hits but nine Vol errors helped them tally in most of the frames, giving them a 15-to-3 victory.

In good form, Sexson struck out nine Vols and walked only four, allowing a run in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Chick slugger, Bob Summitt, hit safely in each of his three trips to the plate, including a long double to center and scored three times for a perfect day.

George Pledger retired the first three men in order in the first stanza, but Harold Clark led off in the second frame with a single to left center to start the four run second inning. Summitt walked but Charles Coil went down on strikes and Leonard Hall popped to first. Olan Hanes drew a base on balls to load the sacks and Eugene Fowler singled across the first run.

## CHICKS

	AB	R	H	E
Sexson	3	2	0	1
Grady	2	1	1	2
Sanderson	3	2	1	0
Clark	5	1	1	1

## Pledger Gives 5 Hits As Vols Slaughter Travelers 24-To-4

May 15—George Pledger gave up only five hits today as his Minor League Vols slaughtered the hapless Travelers 24-to-4.

The vols scored in the first inning on three errors, but the Travs tied it up in the last of the first and went ahead in the second by scoring on two walks and a single by Don Rusk. From then on it was the Vols who did the scoring as they tallied four runs in the third.

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# Senators Give Tigers First Setback 9-4, As Gowan Limits Tigers To 5 Hits

May 12—Bobby Gowan handcuffed the mighty Tigers today as he pitched and batted the surging Senators to a 9-to-4 victory, as the league leaders tasted first defeat.

The Tigers still lead the show only one defeat and five wins, but the Senators are only a game back with four wins and two setbacks.

Until the fourth inning Gene Jackson had the Senators under control, but Ray Young reached first on an error, Phil Perkins walked, and Don Todd was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases.

Young scored as Len Redman reached first on a Tiger miscue. Gowan then drove a sharp single to center for one of his four safeties in four trips to the plate, to send two more runs across the bag.

Jack Lawyer flied out, but Gene Mowrer sent one over the hedge to clean the sacks.

SENATORS				
AB	R	H	E	
Redman	1	1	1	1
Gowan	4	2	4	0
Lawyer	4	1	0	0
Mowrer	4	1	1	0
Morrow	4	0	0	0
Walker	4	0	1	1
Young	4	1	1	0
Perkins	2	1	0	0
Todd	2	1	0	0

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TIGERS				
AB	R	H	E	
Betts	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	8	2
YANKS				
AB	R	H	E	
Seawel	3	2	2	2
Burroughs	1	1	0	0
Jackson	4	9	1	0
Vaughan	4	0	1	1
Veteto	4	0	0	0
Horton	2	0	0	0
Hall	4	0	1	1
Karnes	4	1	0	2
Totals	26	4	5	6

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